

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. E. Walker Walker is at present confined to the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary through illness.

Mrs. R. Anderson went to Regina on last Thursday evening's train to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law who had passed away in that city after a long illness.

Hugh James is studying the hardware business. Last week he joined the staff of Anderson's Hardware to help out for a time.

From now on it's stores in Gleichen will close at 6 o'clock Saturday evenings. They have remained open on Saturday evenings for some weeks to accommodate the farmers during the harvest season. If the weather should change and harvesting resume they will open again on Saturday nights. So if you want to stock up with grub over the weekend you will have to do your shopping before six o'clock.

A crowd of several hundred gathered at the station last Thursday morning when the royal train so they land and get a glimpse of Princess Elizabeth. The train arrived promptly on time 8:40 and passed by the station at 9:15. The royal couple failed to appear on the rear platform of the train. All suppose this was due to an early hour. There were many people present from the country surrounding Gleichen.

The curlers must be getting ready for winter and making ice. The other day they started to take up the dance floor they put down in the Recreation Centre during the past summer. The dances and other entertainments they put on during Saturday evenings paid very well in fact it paid for the floor. When next summer rolls around the floor will be replaced and dancing resumed. If the cold weather continues it will not be long before ice making will get underway.

Ducks by the millions are to be seen in the district now. They land in the wheat fields in clouds. Once where the grain has been swathed they get on top of the swaths and use their wings to dig the snow off and then have a grand feed. Sunday hunters by the score are out endeavoring to get enough ducks to last them over the winter. Some had great success others never seemed to be in the right place to get good shots at the ducks.

An enterprising manager of a dry goods firm queried his salesmen as to a good motto to embroider on a lot of nylon stockings in order to make them sell faster. "If you can see this—you're too close!" suggested one bright young salesman. "Splendid," concurred the manager, "but we could hardly use that motto in French as well as in English." "Then," chirped up a French-Canadian salesman, "why not put it in motto in Braille in stead of French?"

T. B. Northfield, Optometrist, will make his regular visit to Gleichen at the Hotel on Friday afternoon, November 2, 1951, for purpose of examining eyes, etc. Calgary office is 514 Greyhound Bldg.

Patent tollers in laboratories and elsewhere have wrested from mother nature many of her valuable secrets but many others remain hidden from them, and may always remain so. While an amazing number of these products have been developed which even surpass the natural ones for which they serve as substitutes there are countless other instances in which nature's handiwork can not be approached, much less improved upon. Even among natural products there is a wide difference in quality for which it is difficult to account. What, for example, is the secret of the superiority of Kimberley diamonds; of South Sea pearls? Who can tell why certain crude oils are a better than making it especially desirable as a lubricant? How explain the virtues of certain natural mineral waters? These are a multitude of similar questions have so far baffled the scientific world, and proved that nature at its best is beyond the power of man to equal.

Aberia History

Was the case of 1882, construction of the C.P.R. west of Medicine Hat, when it was a small town.

As the Blackfoot reservation was raised, there was trouble. Six years before the reserve by treaty No. 7 had been given to the Indians and they were determined to retain it against all trespassers. Raids put down during the day were torn up at night by the Indians. Armed resistance was threatened by the younger warriors, but they realized that the treaty had been violated. With serious lack of foresight the government had not notified the tribe that the road was to be built through their lands and no compensation had been offered.

Chief Crowfoot displayed a tolerance and a nobility that distinguished him as the great leader of the confederacy. He managed to restrain the warriors of the tribe as he had a high regard for the "Great White Mother" and her pale-face subjects. He saw, however, that all people were being wronged and that the treaty was being violated and broken. He hoped to prevent open warfare but realized that adequate compensation must be obtained for his people. The situation was tense, and Commissioner Irvine warned the Department at Ottawa that war with all the bloodshed that could be involved was imminent.

Plans were being discussed for an attack upon the railway working parties when Father Lacombe appeared on the scene. He was in charge of a parish in Calgary and had a great influence with the Indians who called him "The Man of the Good Heart." Many times he had averted war between the Cree and the Blackfoot and he now saved the situation. Talking in the language they understood, he explained that only a small strip of land would be needed and on behalf of the government, promised adequate compensation. Crowfoot backed him up and their council prevailed. Mr. Van Horn expressed the company's appreciation by giving Crowfoot a personal pass over the C.P.R. as Father Lacombe received this as an even greater honor.

The first passenger train to reach Calgary carried the following senior officers: Lord Mount Stephen, Donald A. Smith, R. B. Angus and Mr. Van Horn. Father Lacombe was invited to lunch with them in a private car. In recognition of his service in smoothing out the misunderstanding, President Lord Mount Stephen resigned and, for one hour, his great missionary was president of the Canadian Pacific Railway System. After assuming his new vocation, he looked wistfully out of a window and remarked: "Poor souls of Calgary, I pity you."

F. W. GERSHAW.

FROM THE FILES
OF THE CALL
TWENTY YEARS AGO

At the annual meeting of the Gleichen branch of Canadian Club the following officers were elected: Pres. N. T. Porelli; vice-pres. Rev. Davies; secretary treasurer Geo. Goodenough; executive: Mrs. Michael, Mrs. Busby, Mr. Gorrell and Rev. Gilbert.

A lot of thrashing outfits have finished for the season and have been hauled in and put away for another year.

Messrs. W. H. Schmidt and R. W. Harrison have gone for a short holiday trip to Williams Lake, B. C.

Jim Purfang told a very successful sales story yesterday.

O. Desjardine was the successful tenderer to buy the Gleichen oil derby timber. The wind toppled the drilling rig a couple of weeks ago and smashed it up generally, saving a lot of hard work tearing it down. At the present time men are busy hauling the lumber to town.

While driving a wagon with a hay rack on it loaded with a plow and harrow, to which were hitched horses, LeRoy Nicholas had the misfortune to have them run away. He was thrown out when the rack fell off and had his arm broken near the shoulder. One of the horses was killed and it is reported another horse had his leg broken.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Flem have purchased a new farm west of Olds.

Mrs. Huckle and her son Keith of Calgary were in town for a short time yesterday visiting old time friends.

The first snow storm of the season struck town about 7 o'clock Monday morning but it died out shortly after dawn. The snow melted as fast as it fell.

Gravel Decision
Important to
Land Owners

The court's decision on the Sand and Gravel case has just been down-judged and should be of interest to all farmers. In an unanimous decision, the five judges of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, upheld the appeal of Messrs Brown and Gaumont, which was backed by the Farmers' Union of Alberta, and they dismissed the original case brought by the Western Minerals Ltd. to obtain rights to the sand and gravel on the farms of these two parties.

Last year Western Minerals Ltd. brought suit against these two farmers who had gravel pits on their land, claiming that the sand and gravel went with the mineral rights. The judge awarded the gravel to the oil company. This meant that the farmers in question were to lose their rights to the sand and gravel on their land and were to pay the oil company for all gravel sold from the pits in question since they were started.

The provincial government felt so disturbed by the court's decision that they enacted a law providing that in future all sand and gravel shall belong to the owner of the surface.

As the interests of many Alberta farmers may be involved, the Farmers' Union of Alberta decided to appeal the case of Brown and Gaumont. A fund was opened and donations were received from farm associations, local municipal districts and individual farmers throughout the province. In the event of a further appeal being launched by the oil company, the funds will be needed towards the expense of fighting the farmers' case.

As the case stands now, the appeal was upheld and therefore sand and gravel is the property of the owner in question. The court also upheld the validity of the provincial government's recently enacted "Surface Rights Act."

Calgary Power
Will Organize
Research Division

Due to the spectacular rapid development of Alberta's natural resources, Calgary Power Limited has decided to organize an Industrial Development and Research Division to assist and negotiate direct with large manufacturing, United States and Overseas corporations who wish to survey the opportunities for the establishment of manufacturing plants in Alberta.

Ever since Calgary Power constructed its first hydro electric plant at Sebe to supply electric power to Canada Cement plant at Estahaw it has taken a prominent part in attracting basic and secondary industries to the Province of Alberta.

Since 1943 William Anderson, a company official has been devoting his full time to this important work, not only as Calgary Industrial Commissioner but also on the Alberta Industrial Development Board. Mr. Anderson has been appointed director of the new division.

It will be the company's policy not only to continue its close co-operation with large cities but also with the many towns and rural communities throughout the province.

Mr. Anderson, who is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, has been able to develop many important contacts in Eastern Canada, United States, United Kingdom and in Europe.

In its 23 centuries, the city of Jerusalem has endured more than 20 sieges and blockades. In Mexico City there are no fires, lightning or earthquakes. The elephant is one animal that cannot get all four feet off the ground at the same time.

A rummage sale is where you buy stuff from somebody else's attic to store in your own.

Ninety-nine percent of all calcium we consume is used in the body's bone structure.

The milk production of a cow is reduced more rapidly by too little water than by anything else.

Swiss cheese makes it impossible to eat it without a knife.



ROYAL welcome for ROYALTY—An R.C.A.F. Guard of Honour is shown presenting arms while Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh ride by in a CHRYSLER NEW YORKER CONVERTIBLE upon their arrival in Canada at Montreal's Dorval Airport.

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CANCEL EACH OTHER OUT

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Be Careful - the life you save may be your own!

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Mrs. Noggins Buys A Bond....

By Bruce Hutchison

My good neighbour, Mrs. Alfred Noggins, who was born in London, writes me today that she has increased her stake in Canada by the purchase of another government savings bond.

"Not that I like savin', you understand," she said. "I'd rather spend, but the view of savin' 'as got into me. Savin' is the great Canadian vice. Canadians saved up enough to build the railways and the cities and the hospitals and all like that, and if it wasn't for savin' we'd be back where we was at the beginnin' like the Indians who never saved nothin'. We'd be comfortable and happy as a wigwam, no taxes, no government and usually not enough to eat."

"That was the good life all right, but I doubt we're worthy of it now-a-days. We're too wedded to warm coats and meals, regular. But if we stop savin' we can get back to the good old days by vot they call hibernation. A lot of countries like the Romans 'ave hibernated themselves clean out of business and solved all their problems overnight."

"Nobody knows that better than Uncle Joe in Moscow. The other day they say, old Joe heopleaded another baton bomb, but 'e don't count no to that kind of thing because we've got more of 'em, and bigger. No, sir, Joe is watchin' the bomb of hibernation tickin' right 'ere and it costs 'im nothin' but a little 'olow laughter. But we can't build one like that, or a tank or a gun or a soldier's boots without savin' the stuff that goes into 'em. 'Tis very expensive and unpleasant but I dare say it's better to save ourselves that way than to be saved by Joe and his boys."

"The Russians are great savers. There the government don't ask people to buy bonds, no nonsense like that. It tells 'em to save, and if they don't like it, they're given the good life up in the last mines of Siberia, but it doesn't last long. Over to you, government, relieve our common sense, which isn't too common."

"You take George Tudbury, frinstance, and 'is farm down the road. George told me today 'e wasn't goin' to buy no bond because 'e don't be-

Announce Date For Manitoba Grain Vote

WINNIPEG—Agriculture Minister F. C. Bell said Nov. 24 has been set as the date when farmers in Manitoba will decide if they want to continue marketing course grains exclusively through the Canadian wheat board.

Proclamation for the coarse grains marketing referendum had been issued under legislation passed in the last session of the legislature.

The question on the ballot will be: "Do you wish to continue to sell your oats and barley as at present?"

The ballot must be marked "yes" or "no."

Generally, those eligible to vote will be actual grain producers and persons entitled to a share of crop under a lease, agreement of sale, or a mortgage, provided such share is payable in grain and not in cash.

Since the compulsory marketing of coarse grains through the wheat board was passed two years ago, much controversy has developed over its benefits.

Premier D. L. Campbell told the Manitoba legislature last April that he had been informed the coarse grains bill would be repealed if farmers showed through the plebiscite that they did not approve the present system.

Mr. Campbell said the vote will be of "utmost importance" to the prairie because re-accepting of Manitoba's enabling legislation could conceivably result in scrapping the scheme for Saskatchewan and Alberta.

GOOD AS MILK

RIO DE JANEIRO.—People who drink the sap of the macaranduba tree in parts of Brazil say it is as good as a glass of milk. Tests show the sap has 34 per cent. butterfat, plus sugar and minerals.

Will Seek Police From British Isles

EDMONTON, Alta.—Mayor Sidney Parsons says the city will seek police recruits from the British Isles, including the use of the steamroller. It isn't that there aren't enough O'Brien or O'Learys on the force. There just aren't enough policemen, he said.

Parsons said Edmonton's police force has been undermined by about 15 men during the past two years and it was impossible to find suitable recruits in Canada.

Another Royal Visit Next April

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands.—Queen Juliana of The Netherlands and Prince Bernhard will pay an official visit to Canada and the U.S. in April, 1952.

The queen and her husband have accepted invitations from Canadian governor-general, Viscount Alexander, and his wife, and from President Truman and Mrs. Truman.

The "head" in pencils is natural graphite mixed with clay.

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1 1/2 cups water, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 lb. butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 can condensed tomato soup, 1/4 cup oil, 1/2 cup shredded INGERSOLL TART fill— a delicious dinner dish with a touch of a long life. If you prefer other fillings, use INGERSOLL BUTTER. 1/2 lb. ground wheat, 1 cup prepared wheat mix, 1/4 cup salt.

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Funny and Otherwise

A French visitor declares that North American women are nothing more than dolls. Unfortunately, adds the man at the next desk, the talking kind.

Unknown to his wife, the young husband bought a dog kennel when he was out in the country. When it arrived at the home station, the agent phoned and said to the wife, "I have a dog house for your husband."

"How do you like being a married man, Bill?"

"Oh, I find that being a husband is just like any other job. It's much easier if you like your boss."

"George, dear, you'll never guess what I got from the butcher's today. I haven't guessed what it is myself, yet."

"The new member claims to be related to you and says he can prove it."

"The man's a fool."

"Yes, but that may be a coincidence."

Lady Customer: "I see this medicine is advertised as good for man and beast."

Druggist: "Yes."

Customer: "Give me a bottle. I believe it's the right combination to help my husband."

"I take a meal out occasionally but I never go to the same restaurant twice."

"I don't leave a tip, either."

Motor Salesman: "This car is absolutely the last word."

Customer: "Just suit my wife. If there's anything she loves it's the last word."

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A Night Like This

Wedding Plans — Nothing Less Than Record and Eggs — By VICTOR di CASTRI Would Do.

"But Sally, you love me. You can't sacrifice your own happiness just because you feel you can't leave your sister alone in the world. Peggy's young and pretty and she's got a good job—she'll be all right!" Sally smiled warmly. How had it come that Bob had said that. She watched his grim, harassed face and his fingers clenching on the steering wheel. They had been to a movie and had been parked outside Sally's apartment for about fifteen minutes, but to Sally it seemed as if they spent most of their lives in the blue coupe trying to figure out a way to get married and at the same time not leave Peggy alone.

Bob put his arm around Sally. His dark, handsome face reflecting his earnestness. "Sally, you said yourself that Peggy has turned down several proposals. What about Mike Hogan?"

Sally was embarrassed. How could she tell Bob that Peggy had a lot of fancy ideas and wanted to marry wealth and position; she had told her. "Sally, you said yourself that Peggy has turned down several proposals. What about Mike Hogan?"

Sally shifted uneasily on the worn leather seat. She could see that he was going to lose his temper. She couldn't blame him, she was tired and frustrated herself and she knew that if he persisted they would probably have another fight. It seemed crazy that she should fight with Bob when she loved him so much.

Sally moved over impulsively and kissed Bob on the corner of the mouth. "I'm going to go now, Bob. We're both tired. Maybe something will turn up."

"Maybe," Bob stormed. He was angry and made no attempt to conceal it. Her heart cried out for him but she reached for the door, stole one last glance at him, then stepped out of the car and ran.

She was at the large canvas door of the apartment building before she heard Bob pull the car door shut, but there was no sound of the car starting.

Latest she walked up the flight of steps to her apartment and let herself in. She was glad that Peggy had received that invitation to go out tonight. Right now Sally wanted to be alone. Very much alone.

For the first time since her sister was married Sally wanted to be alone. Very much alone. For the first time since her sister was married Sally wanted to be alone. Very much alone.

When Sally had spent herself crying she forced herself to laugh at the absurdity. She went over to the black book at the side of the phone. It was a wild chance but it was the only chance.

only straw left to grasp. She went down the list of names until she came to Mike's. It was a nice name and was a nice guy. But would he be in? Most men wouldn't hang around a boarding house at night. But it was getting late. Maybe he was back now.

Breathlessly she dialed the number and asked the landlady at the other end, "Is Mr. Hogan in—by any chance?"

"I'll go and see," the voice answered. "Mr. Mike answered, but it was only after he repeated 'Who is it?' a second time that she managed to tell him who she was. 'Can you come over, right away?' she stammered.

If Mike thought her request unwelcome he concealed the fact. "Sure, sure," he said. "I'll be right over."

She had coffee on by the time he arrived. Nervously she said, "I'm so glad you could come."

"That's O.K., Sally, what's up?" Sally stammered that she shouldn't hesitate to tell him about Peggy, but just the same it was difficult to find the right opening. "Mike—"

And then the door opened, and there was Peggy. And Bob was with her. Peggy looked at her sister in surprise and then at Mike and exclaimed, "Mike! Mike, what are you doing here?"

Mike was on his feet, but it was Bob who stepped forward. He took Sally's hand firmly and announced, "Peggy, I've had enough of this beating around the bush. Sally and I are going to get married. Right away."

An expression of concentration clouded Peggy's face. "But Sally—"

Bob was unyielding. "Peggy, we want your consent."

Peggy appeared stunned. But only for a moment, because the next Mike had scooped her in his arms and started dancing around the room.

Sally looked at Bob with wondering eyes.

When Sally and Mike's joyous laughter had subsided, Peggy picked a finger at her sister and laughingly pointed to Mike. "She wants my consent."

Bob appeared perplexed but still angry. "What's so funny?"

"What's so funny?" Peggy asked almost hysterically. "Why I gave Mike up thinking that you would rather get around to asking me to marry you."

When they all finally got tired of talking about their happy, crazy wedding plans, they decided that they needed more than coffee on a night like this. Nothing less than bacon and eggs would do. Especially if Peggy and Mike went into the kitchen and left Sally with Bob.

WESTERN BRIEFS

Drive-In Letter Box
CALGARY, Alta. — Calgary residents learned they could have a drive-in letter box if the city council gave up four parking meters. Postmaster Robert Stephen said he would be willing to install a special letter box for drivers on the curb alongside the post office.

Permanent Office
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. — Blakely of the Swift Current experimental farm was appointed permanent secretary of the Canadian Turkey Federation here at the annual meeting. The meeting also decided to set up a permanent central office at Swift Current.

School Radio Workshop
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. — Something new in local education will be seen here when the first school radio workshop in Manitoba is opened at the Prince Charles school. District school children will be given a half-hour to mark the occasion.

Attempted Rescue
FLAXTON, B.C. — In a vain attempt to rescue a dog from the path of a freight train, William Brown, 50, was killed. Brown, a deaf mute and partially crippled, was trying to chase the dog off the tracks when he himself was struck.

Dues Increased
EDMONTON — Provincial Government dues on most types of lumber taken from the forests have been increased. Forestry officials said dues on sawn spruce and pine lumber have been increased to \$675 per 1,000 board feet from \$65. Dues on other types of sawn lumber have been raised in proportion.

May Contain Tungsten
FLIN FLON, Man. — Northern Manitoba, now famous for its copper-nickel mines at Flin Flon and Sherridon, may produce still another precious metal. This was revealed here when A. G. Gibbs of New York returned from visiting a shellite discovery 90 miles east of Flin Flon. The new discovery is believed to contain considerable amounts of precious tungsten.

Just Horse Sense
LORLIE, B.C. — Recently when a coyote raided the chicken pen of Bert Olden near here he encountered more trouble than he bargained for. The coyote was about to leave the chicken yard with a hen in its mouth when two horses gave chase. The four-footed rescuers chased the coyote until it dropped the chicken and then they strolled to the farm, leaving the limp bird back to the barnyard.

Not As Expected
LELA LA CROIXE, Sask. — W. G. Tunstead of Ile la Croix is the proud possessor of the only apple tree in this part of northern Saskatchewan. During the summer months he carefully pruned and sprayed it, vowing that all the while the juicy red apples he would gather from the tree this fall. Recently he went to his garden to gather the fruit, and found instead of the beautiful crop he had expected that the tree had borne only one apple. It did weigh more than half a pound however. 2006

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Here is a pleasant way to overcome the discomfort of wearing dentures. Improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No more sore spots, chafing or itching. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not irritate the gums. (Write for literature.) Get FAY'S DENTAL today at any drug store.

One-Man Army
Manitoba Soldier Tops List For Bravery Award In Korea

OTTAWA. — A one-man army who fought until he could hardly stand topped the names on a list of five Canadians decorated for gallantry in Korea. He is Pte. Wayne Robert Mitchell of Virdon, Man., a 21-year-old former hydro worker whose "extraordinary courage" in helping fight off an overwhelming Chinese attack during their April offensive brought him the coveted Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Four other men with 20th Brigade platoon's withdrawal by moving from place to place under fire and refused to be evacuated after four enemy assaults.

He stayed at his post through that long night of April 25 at Kapyong, close to his men. At daylight, said the citation, "Pte. Mitchell could hardly stand for loss of blood." He was flown back to medical care by helicopter.

The Military Medal winners included three artillerymen, all of them drivers for forward observation officers, the men who go up with the infantry to see that they get supporting gunfire when they need it.

Hungarian Partridge Must Take Blame
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — A Cooper of Tweedsmuir, Sask., said that Hungarian partridges are to blame for disappearance of the pintails in Saskatchewan.

Game authorities say the grouse, or prairie chicken, now is almost extinct in the province.

Mr. Cooper, a pioneer, says he has seen partridges attacking a prairie chicken nest and killing young birds. Partridges kill more prairie chicken than hunters, he added. 2006

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Believes Northern Route Is Better

EDMONTON.—Mayor Sidney Parsons is seeking the support of Winnipeg and Vancouver for the Yellowhead routing of the Trans-Canada highway.

The mayor said he wired Mayor Garret Coulter of Winnipeg and Mayor Fred J. Hume of Vancouver suggesting establishment of a "joint relations group" to press for the northern route.

He said the Yellowhead route, which would pass through Edmonton, is 247 miles shorter between Winnipeg and Vancouver than the southern route which would go through Calgary.

Canadian Army in Need Of Doctors
EDMONTON.—The Canadian army is subsidizing medical students in Canadian universities in an effort to meet the shortage of medical officers, Brig. W. L. Coke, director-general of medical services, said at a press conference. Brig. Coke, touring army hospitals, the army needs 60 more doctors to fill present vacancies.

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STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!

Pursuit of Security

Security is one of the most shopworn words in the language these days. It is the agitator's war cry and the promise of the politician. There is collective security, national security, social security, economic security, old age security, job security, and union security. Even the security organizations are demanding security for themselves. But the pursuit of security like that of happiness, is as vain as the chasing of bubbles. The word happiness is derived from "hap" which means to "stumble at." Happiness is something we get in snatches; it just happens. Security is defined as "the state of being free from apprehension, confidence of safety; sometimes over-confidence; freedom from danger."

These definitions obviously imply that there is no such thing as perpetual happiness or security in this

world. The world itself is so constituted, with its continual change, as to render perpetual freedom from worry danger and risk impossible. Even though our homes were free from perils of earthquake, tempest, fire and flood they would still be subject to the natural process of deterioration. No sooner have we built a house than nature begins to pull it down, and if we neglect to keep it in repair the structure will fall into decay. Every housewife knows too well that if she neglects her regular cleaning for a few days everything will be covered with dust.

Human nature is equally unstable individually, socially and nationally. Mankind is made up of differing temperaments and talents; distinctive races, tribes and nationalities, living under a variety of climatic and social conditions. Although in some countries there appears to be little change from one generation to another, history is a story of contin-

ual human restlessness and insecurity. "Man never is, but always to be blest," wrote Alexander Pope, and he wrote two other lines which might well be taken to heart in these days of clashing political and economic creeds:

"For forms of government let fools contest; What'er is best administered is best."

H. G. Wells spent most of his life in the promotion of socialism, which he believed was the only form of government that would ensure all-round equality and security. Lately he came to believe that socialism could succeed only if it were established internationally in the form of a "world state." That is what the Communists want, with Soviet Russia as the ideal and Moscow as the seat of World Government. But Wells had no admiration for Soviet Russia, and in his last days he had given up all hope of a World State. He is quoted as saying

"Both nature and human nature have turned against us." It took the whole of the world and its inhabitants a life time to discover what could be learned from the Bible or from our own poets and scientists, that "the fashion of this world passeth away." We had better accept nature and human nature for what they are, with all their insecurity and imperfections, and make the best of them. We have witnessed in two world wars what happens to men and nations that wanted to organize the world their own way. They have made a horrible mess of things.

A school teacher was trying out one of his bright pupils on a scientific question. "When the kettle boils why does steam come out of the spout?" The youngster replied: "So mother can open Dad's letters before he gets 'em."

Grapes are grown on 17,000 acres of land in the Niagara Peninsula every year.

According to census figures the population of Gleichen has declined since 1941 by eight. The population was 477 in 1941 and 469 in 1946. The population of the surrounding places is given as follows: The first figures are for the 1951 census and the second 1941 census: Bassano, 624, 602; Brooks, 1,648, 888; Strathmore 700, 560; Arrowwood 222, 251; Husar 118, 130; Mills 135, 129. Standard 237, 212; Cluny 202, 138.

Back when we used to have meat shortages a woman went into a meat market and ordered 25 pounds of hamburger, 12 pounds of steak, a heavy rib roast, and some stew meat. "Send it to my house," she said. "I'm sorry," the butcher replied, "but we have no delivery service." "Don't be silly," the woman scoffed, "there's your delivery wagon out front." "Yes, madam," the butcher replied, "but you have just bought the horse."

SPROUTED AND FROZEN GRAIN FOR LIVESTOCK

Contrary to the belief of some farmers, frozen and sprouted grains are not poisonous to livestock. Dr. P. Whiting, livestock nutrition specialist, Dominion Experiment Station, Lethbridge, suggests that this idea may have arisen from introducing too much sprouted or frozen wheat into the ration at one time, with resulting death losses. Wheat, whether sprouted, frozen or normal, is a very heavy feed and livestock must be accustomed to it gradually.

The feed value of frozen or sprouted grain will vary with its quality, says Dr. Whiting. Slightly frozen or slightly sprouted grain will be equal in feed value to normal grain for all classes of livestock. Grain that is badly frozen or badly sprouted will have lighter bushel weight and a higher proportion of fibre. It will still make good feed for sheep and cattle but will be less valuable for poultry and swine. Poultry and swine do not make efficient use of fibrous feeds.

Dr. Whiting warns against feeding moldy or heated grain or hay to livestock. Most molds that grow in hay that has been put in the stack before being properly dried, or grain that has been rained on in the swath or threshed before dry are not harmful. Some are, however, and it is impossible to know by its appearance whether or not moldy feed is harmful.

Moldy feed should not be fed unless it is in very short supply. If slightly moldy feed has to be fed it should be given to the stock in such a way that they can take only the good hay and leave the badly moldy parts. Moldy hay should never be put through a feed chopper, since stock are not then able to sort it out. Stock fed moldy or heated feed should be watched closely. If they start to go off feed the feed should be moldy hay or grain should be discontinued.

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